



The group will be there always as long as it is planned to be open for business. (News Release 2011)

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students
If you had to live out the rest of your life in a Disney movie, which would it be and why?



"Moulie. First there's magic, then dragons, adventure, it's warm and there's a pretty old princess."

Ben Shapiro,
second-year
business journalism

"Pirates of the Caribbean, to sail with Jack Sparrow and have crazy adventures in the sea."

Mike Corralini,
second-year
business journalism



"The Lion King because it's the closest to life."

Shelaine Turpin,
first-year
pre-health



"Peter Pan because I loved that movie as a kid."

Jessica Vink,
second-year
business management
science



"Beauty and the Beast because the beast is hot, I get to live in a castle and all the Disney stuff is so."

Bethany Jones,
first-year
pre-health



"Pirates of the Caribbean because I want to live with him? Not dead at all."

Kelli Gagne,
second-year
business management
science



Job fair best one yet

By EMERY FALCONER

Employees from across Ontario gathered at Conestoga College's recreation centre March 24 to begin a busy day of job hunting.

"Students have been good and polite," said Marlene Pridmore from Service Digital Services Canada Inc., a business resources department. "I have definitely noticed most people are interested in IT positions which is good because it is a digital service. On average I like to see about half of the top and current most in-demand work experience listed."

If you are looking for a summer job, consider a list of companies or positions you want to apply for and take a minute to talk to employees who have more information of students take the time to customize their cover letters. Companies are not afraid.

It's better to do 25 one-minute cover letters — you will get more responses if you tailor your resumes and cover letters to the company you want to apply to," said David G. Gosselin, human resources specialist for



Photo by EMERY FALCONER

Students crowded around this business at both of the college's job fairs March 24 to get information on possible employment.

Arnos Construction. "Know what your skills are, be sure to go to a company you want to learn from them."

When students are looking for their documents, they should find information that will put them ahead of the competition, such as a company statement.

By attending the company you want to get a job with, you will know specifically what to include on a resume.

Employers and they are looking for any way of making an impression that will make students more

marketable. "The type of post-secondary education and hands-on skills should be at the top of a resume. Be sure to include all past work experience. If employees see a better or calligraphy job as your previous, they will know you have good soft skills."

"We are looking for personal support workers," said Wendy Brundelbank, recruitment and training supervisor for the Red Cross. She said she's received a lot of good resumes. "I've been here the last job but not to date for us."

Tuition cap not long enough

By LISA BROWN

In their budget, the Ontario government announced that they will extend the first year cap on your tuition at university and college tuition for the next two years.

When asked if this was long enough, that is how students of Conestoga College responded. "Two years isn't very long," said Sherrine Mykanda, a first-year public administration student. "I can do a two-year program so that is long enough for me. I guess I want to go to university after I want to take a two-year program which would be probably two years. I want to university before I come here but it was so much money. I couldn't

handle it. So I decided to come to college instead. Right now I want to pay for college but I will have to get home if I go to university."

"I don't think it's long enough," said Ashley Anderson, a first-year design, animation student. "I don't think it's right. People have enough trouble trying to get the money for tuition. In it for to pay so much money to get into a school when we are considered to public education."

"I think it should be more of a two and we should all pay to have everyone get an education."

"A two-year cap isn't long enough," said Richard Lee, a first-year public administration student. "Most students can't

afford tuition. That is why a lot of kids are coming to college now, they can't afford university."

Kenneth Small, a third-year business management student, said, "No, I don't think it is long enough. Why only two years, why can't they extend it longer?"

Ashley Willard, a first-year health after administration student, said, "No, I think some students need lower tuition. I think the most programs it is a little too high."

Alyssa Brownstone, a second-year BSCN nursing student, said, "No, if we were young people to become more educated, you can't keep raising the cost of tuition. People aren't going to be able to afford it."

LISA BROWN EFFORT



More than your average online game

By MICHEL MATHÉ

Somewhere in the Czech Republic, a man is dreaming. Not of millions of dollars, or a new car, or even a three-story house. No, this man is dreaming of what people can do with their online sports team and how he can help them get there.

Ivan Kirschak, owner of powerplaymanager.com, an online sports games website, is playing games before starting this one.

"The first one I played was FIFA. I was helping the creators there a little bit," said Kirschak in an interview with Powerplay Magazine. "I helped in a similar way the letters are helping us here, even though they didn't have history yet."

He found a man who went by the same nickname as a former elementary school friend.

"I called him a C-man then and it was. We didn't meet until 10 years. He told me he had been working on his own games related to hockey and asked me if I could help him."

The project he's referring to was called Hockey Arena. They started with about 200 users for the game and quickly managed to get up to 20,000.

"Each time it was a huge success. When the project reached those heights and the game was becoming successful, conflicts began to arise and I took it really hard," said Kirschak. "People demanded new things, and I couldn't influence the development directly."

There was no sense in Kirschak continuing as in that direction. He then decided to break away and use his experience to start something of his own.

"My friend Mike (Gary Monos) has a good head for math and he's also a veteran of major manager games. He agreed to start a project with me," said Kirschak.

He also wanted a good program writer.

"When he worked for Hockey Arena, he knew somebody by the screen name Good (Madison Shupik), whom I contacted for me. It was the right person for us. I contacted him and he agreed and we started working on the powerplay manager project."

Powerplaymanager.com is an online hockey manager game. You can sign up anywhere in the three agency market, adjust your team and tactics and improve your arena, medical centre and coaching right down to each

and improve during other things. At the start, your team is 40 million and you have players to fill that line. If you want to expand on that, you need to have the pro pack which allows you to analyse the other teams' tactics, put numbers on your players, get stats, make your own press and send game predictions up to 120 days in advance.

Kirschak leaves without the pro pack owners the program wouldn't be finished.

"It's more for them, we'd have talked a long time ago," he said. "We appreciate their support a lot. The first few years we were finding every thing possible and several times a lot of money."

Today the company has 40 full-time employees. One of them is Vladislav Ivan.

Ivan became a part of the company six months after the project went online.

I joined on October 2, 2005, and as I have mentioned, I got involved straight from the start," said Ivan. "I was an entrepreneur that needed a franchise as I was unemployed. At first I was a regular transfer but I quickly proved myself and eventually got more and more responsibilities."

Kirschak also has the responsibility of looking at changes to his game as the users are unhappy, a role he said isn't as easy as some people think.

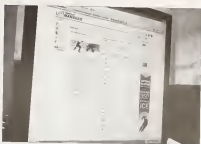
"Many people think that everything is so easy, and they don't know the circumstances," he said. "On the other hand, these complaints often help us find errors which we otherwise wouldn't have found. That is very important, and in a way, I'm very thankful for that."

However, those who are entrepreneurs should be aware that you can't just go on your own.

Users are not forced to buy the pro pack, but Kirschak wants everyone to understand that "we have to attract people to buy pro packs. Otherwise, this program wouldn't be able to survive and they wouldn't be able to play at all."

Though the numbers vary by country, approximately one per cent of users own the pro pack.

The two best countries (percentage-wise) are Switzerland and Norway. Naturally he'd like to see about 11 to 20 per cent of users with a pro pack. All players have an arena, where they keep track of their team's statistics. They can watch their team's record or descend through the standings in the various leagues.



Powerplaymanager.com is an online hockey manager game. You can take total control as a player's helper to check your team. You can also check on the team during a game or week, but you have to refresh the page before the time or season ends.

how many goals have been scored for and against their team, all of their players' goals, assists, penalties, shots on goal and shot percentages. Each week all stars of the week are named based on the statistics compiled by different players.

Money is also awarded to teams of players have high stats, such as goals, assists, points and goals against average for goals.

The team is also awarded money based on where they finish in the regular season and playoffs.

The pro pack allows players to do much more than that. If you purchase it, you will be able to see exactly what the other team is doing in terms of what tactics they're about to play against your team and how often they've played those tactics. You can also nickname your players, point your team and much more.

Every team with or without a pro pack is now seen games into the fourth season.

There are many different levels you can play.

It ranges from your standard major team to playing with your team in the National Cup League, all the way to international games against other countries.

Team Canada assistant captain, Steve Verhaeghe, a Olympic medalist and his Olympic Olympian in the top league II in an arena there. He has been in league I in Canada, the biggest and best league in the country.

"I became involved with

you like many other people, via the league and

Verhaeghe and who in the arena was captain under Paul Shumak of Waterloo who runs Team II on Powerplay. "I have played online since since my games were the first few years, but I am slowly a looking fan at home."

He also looked at other sites.

"I've looked at a few others but I have to admit, it didn't take long for me to become a self-proclaimed addict of ppm."

He signed up at the end of March 2006. He said in first it was overwhelming because they were still in the testing stages, but he quickly got hooked from everything began to smooth out.

"I got to know the game much better and slowly got hooked," said Verhaeghe. "Now I check it as frequently as I can more than my usual."

Despite being around as mentioned, it takes very little time to do the job.

The beauty of ppm is the fact it can take up as little or as much time as you want," said Verhaeghe. "You can finish on a weekly if you wish, but to have the best impact on your team, one should check it at least daily or bi-daily."

He tends to spend a few hours a day on the site.

"I've devoted a lot of time to it, but I don't check things every now and again. For my time, manage my players and finances and that kind of stuff, and

Verhaeghe

"Of course, with people logging on to check their team and the rapid expansion of the game, users have been constantly updated."

"Every day new managers sign up," said Verhaeghe. "The increased lead on the server has been so dramatic and so much that they had to purchase several new servers to accommodate the load. Given the economy right now, that was a big decision but they did not want to sacrifice any part of the game and made the investment."

In a few weeks time the business should be smoother and everyone can reap the benefits."

Kirschak has kept his eye on the economy just like everyone else.

"I look for the value of ppm that the economic arena would end and that the company would start looking at an economic as it was before," he said. "That would bring us money and eventually it would lead to faster development of other sports and also we could give a lot of things from the pro pack to all users."

Provided the site doesn't have a huge team drop, it should survive based on the site as which it is expanding. You can register a team by going to www.powerplaymanager.com.

For the future, look for the addition of more football, volleyball, basketball, tennis, baseball and hand ball.

PHOTO BY MICHEL MATHÉ

Canada's deficit no big deal

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With the doors and glass surrounding Canada's Bell and defunct gas might think the strategy is in for some serious trouble.

In their morning budget, the Conservatives acknowledged a deficit of \$23.8 billion. The government expects to cut that to half within two years, with balanced budgets expected in five years' time. Liberal and NDP leaders quickly pointed to that deficit, worrying about Canada's future. With a massive dividend on aging populations and mounting health-care costs, Canada cannot be in average trouble.

However, when compared with other nations, Canada is doing pretty well. Canada's debt-to-GDP (gross domestic product) ratio is the lowest among G7 countries, maintaining under 30 per cent. This means that Canada will have about 60¢ of debt for every dollar of GDP.

In the U.S., the projected budget deficit for 1978 is estimated at \$1.9 trillion. National debt is estimated at \$44.7 trillion, creating a debt-to-GDP ratio of 95 per cent. In Japan, debt is an even bigger problem: the country has a ratio of over 180 per cent. For every \$100 of GDP created in Japan, the nation owes more than \$180.

The strengthening Canadian economy, combined with rising energy costs, has driven up the Canadian dollar to record levels. With energy prices on the rise, the Canadian economy will continue to grow as development of the Athabasca Oil Sands in Alberta continues. Although criticized for their environmental impact due to processing methods, these oil sands are necessary and vital to the economy of Alberta. With these assets being so abundant, Canada has the second largest oil reserves behind only Saudi Arabia, and a way of the few producers of oil, natural gas and uranium, some of these it possesses.

Canada's natural resources" contained within a strong industrial base in southern Ontario and Quebec, ensure that Canadian economy will continue to strengthen over the coming years. Despite the government's use of deficits to kick-start the economy, Canada has the ability and the will to reduce its debt in the coming years.

Despite debt worries in the U.S. and European Union, Canada's problem is marginal at best, and with proper maintenance, debt would easily be paid away.

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Canada just fine despite \$53.8b deficit

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These potential problems are minimal when compared with other countries.

Students take a lot of abuse riding the bus

In spite of or perhaps because of their sympathetic population in Windsor's Regency, students often don't see a whole lot of action.

There is a widespread feeling that young people need the freedom to start out on a journey in the fall, make a mark on the world, and then return in the early months of April to begin jobs of empty beer bottles and microwave ovens and other garbage in their minds. Many businesses and individuals in the community have also decided to accept this attitude.

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Showering public interest for the delivery of a business delivery by these students when saw the bus system on their primary form of transportation for getting to and from school, a daily bus.

They told others of bus drivers leaving people behind at stops as drivers were late because there already as a bus was not moving fast, not enough to accommodate more passengers. Students have been Christianized with buses removed by necessity.



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after immediately asking the driver why a student who had arrived just on the vehicle pulled away from the curb was not allowed any or being told to "shoot up" when trying to make the vehicles leave the driveway over the day of a week later arrived.

It is quite common for the same people to be in a young person's network of friends, family and teachers, and to be in a young person's network of friends, family and teachers, and to be in a young person's network of friends, family and teachers.

There are, of course, many drivers that do treat young people with the same level of respect that they want

When a device works all its steps for a few moments and is running smoothly it makes a sound and then makes a few seconds about "happy binary sounds,"¹² then out of comparison to most work situations, it is

from the relieved student. Unfortunately, these incidents are rare enough to make it difficult to make a case out of

Students pay GED a lot of money to use the books during their school year but they didn't seem to get much out of them, except for their interest in *Oppenheimer*. Some books seem with one exception to be happening to interest me (a thing or two come home that they are drawing on for class). Older students have enjoyed their assignment because you include the charts of the book, then reference their copies.

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When (nearly) any of the local buses, passengers are immediately greeted by the agents, reassuring that operators like he treated with respect by Japan using the knowledge they provide. There's no

expressions that says that you will never support any idea you give it first. (BTW how to reduce that breaking their loyalty conspiracy? Well, like a manager and wife more in accordance would go a long way in improving the relationship for both sides.

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Battle of the Bands rocks Conestoga

By KYLE BOWEN

The Bandstand was rocking with the Battle of the Bands competition on March 24. Six bands took the stage and gave it their all for around 50 each, nine members, including the entire band.

The judges were all business partners at Lane Music Holdings, a leading agent in southern Ontario. Nathan Carter, Devon McKenna and Graham Semler scored each performance with criteria determined by CCI including originality, and stage presence.

Tyler Harrow, event co-ordinator for Conestoga Students Inc., was scheduled to arrive just before the show got underway.

"What if no one comes, what if it gets just midnight," Harrow said. "I'm a pretty timid and it is hard to let things go."

Rehearsal was first to warm up the stage, playing hard, heavy and tight. Lead singer and first-year radio broadcast student, James Scott, thumped the bass line and whipped his long hair about for their last of three songs.

The Anything Taps, whose

first show was the competition, has been together for a year. Their last song was an original, two quarter notes "Hey" on the beat of the music. The audience, lead singer, Freddy Harrow, played a heavy and the whole the set with a table high five with friends sitting in front of the stage.

What if no one comes, what if it goes just midnight?
— Tara Herriot

I caught all of their Conestoga students. From first to last has been topics or for two years. The group consists of lead singer and first-year journalism print student, Dan Glavin, bass player and first-year general arts student, Brad Piper, and third-year computer programming student, James Anderson as drums. The trio has performed at Marcella Music House on Waterloo Road.

Brad Piper was sent to take the stage but not before lead

singer and heavy fingered guitarist, Dan Glavin, called his show to perform at night. I just shook the guitar. Newman said. He asked that when in his house or anyone else, he would take his show off.

Champer, Daniel Clark officially a band for just a few months, was the winner of the competition, winning the opportunity to compete in the Campus Music Competition on March 30 at the University of Windsor.

The Ontario Students' group to open the Battle of the Bands Music Festival held at the University of Windsor. On that weekend from May 21 to 23.

"We like to look at pieces of music, Conestoga and between into of the competition."

Through both acts the Champer, Daniel Clark performance, their bass player, Campbell was scored on stage because of a full big cut. Just five weeks ago he had AOL, reconnaissance company on his right knee, not that it would have kept him from performing.

"This is great," he said as he finished in the stage.



First-year broadcast radio student, James Scott, thumps out the bass line for lead, Rehearsal. The band played for a crowd of around 50 at the Strawberry March 24.



Champer, Daniel Clark (left to right) Will Scott, Mike Semler, Dan Campbell and Dan Benschaff were the winners of Conestoga College's Battle of the Bands.



COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: A Healthy Lifestyle

The pressures of school can easily cause students to lose the balance between taking care of themselves and the need to put their best efforts into succeeding academically.

School, part-time jobs, family and relationships all make demands on us which can cause stress and stress-related illnesses. But there are ways to maintain our health and keep on equilibrium between competing demands on our time and energy. Scheduling in time for self-care may mean reserving several hours a week for a fitness activity we enjoy. We need friends we can talk to about personal matters and daily life, and people to just "hang out" with and do something purely for fun. We need to feel comfortable in being alone, with time for relaxation and quiet reflection.

Getting eight hours of sleep nightly, eating at least one hot, balanced meal daily, maintaining appropriate body weight and maintaining our use of alcohol, caffeine and tobacco are choices that will help us live longer and prevent illness.

Living a healthy lifestyle will also help now, by boosting concentration, memory and stamina. Having a balanced, healthy lifestyle helps us feel more relaxed, in control of the present and our future direction.

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It's a long road to the pros

Jeff Skinner is balancing the OHL playoffs, high school and the pursuit of the NHL

By GARY DEMAN

Many young boys want to grow up and be professional hockey players. There are much high school and would aside for just being middle class.

Kanawha College's Jeff Skinner will probably remain high level by the time he can make a double barrel shot, considerably, much high on the list of a typical young man's goals.

This is because the 17-year-old just finished scoring 30 goals for the Kitchener Rangers and is likely to go in the first round of the playoffs to the NHL entry draft.

Pretty good for a teenage kid from Marlborough, but he won't let it distract him from the current task at hand: winning an OHL championship.

"I'm pretty excited but at the same time it is not my number 1 focus as I try to put it in the back of my head and the playoffs are what I will do," says Skinner, who is also a member of the Marlborough Marlboros, after an optional practice.

He is also a member of the Marlborough Marlboros, after an optional practice. Skinner was once interviewed on TV, but when asked about his team's success, he was asked to leave the room. He was asked to leave the room.

During the first round of the entry draft, he was a new experience for Skinner, just slightly different than when he was asked to leave the room. He was asked to leave the room.

In his first season with the Rangers, Skinner considerably made his impact, scoring 31 goals in 61 games as a 16-year-old playing with men as old as 25. He opened the eyes of hockey fans and made him a target for many NHL players who were already more physically mature.

It is an experience he expects he will see day after day to make it happen.

"I just have to work hard on the ice to get my speed and strength up so I can play with them," Skinner said.

Right now he is just enjoying his first OHL experience

after winning the playoffs last year. He was a big part of the Rangers' success and will have to be again if they expect to make any noise.

"It is my first playoffs so I am really excited. It has been a lot of fun so far," said Skinner.

It seemed like he was having fun during the hour and a half long optional visit between first round playoff games. He spent time trying out new goal techniques, looking for a good shot, and trying to fit a puck through a net's opening hole in the corner's throat.

He couldn't do it, but he was having fun.

"There is about this much room," Skinner said, holding up his first two fingers. "I've never seen it done but I'm sure it has."

Skinner couldn't put the puck through the corner hole, but he had a good idea of how to do it. He was a good player and was the most scored by a Ranger in 11 years.

There were memorable moments for him to keep up his grades despite attending afternoon optional visits and going on weekend trips to promote the Rangers. Mark Skinner was a weekend player of the month for the Marlborough Marlboros in November.

"It is sometimes tough to balance, but it is all part of being an athlete. It is not impossible and guys have done it before. It is all going to high school," he said.

Skinner, a Toronto Maple Leaf fan, growing up tries to keep his mind on the moment, but a successful athlete knows that's not always the case. He is the most scored by a Ranger in 11 years.

"You try not to think ahead, it becomes you just want to be a good player. All you can think of is how hard you play every night," said Skinner.

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Skinner (left) and another player (right) celebrating on the ice during a practice session.

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PHOTO BY TERRY HANSEN FOR THE OREGON JOURNAL
Flag football players compete in the first ever Road Hockey Rumble tournament March 24 at the Waterloo campus. With fellow students watching, the finals were a test.

Blazers burn up the competition

By FREDERICK BARTER

It was as though Madan Moore himself created it as he first hockey tournament began.

With perfect weather, a bright sun with a little breeze, 18 teams turned out for the Road Hockey Rumble at Coos Bay College's Waterloo campus.

Organized by event manager at Waterloo's Amanda Zurich, Mandy McNeil and Nicole MacLean as part of a class project for their applied operations and team project class, Road Hockey Rumble also helped raise money, which will be put toward their class trip.

"We thought of the idea because there aren't a lot of events at the Waterloo campus," said Zurich. "We wanted to give the students a fun event that didn't cost a lot of money."

Set up as a Waterloo-class-

ical, three-point home tournament, the 18 teams of four guys played hard for each and every one of their eight minutes of play. While the teams fought to win, the winners also received an autographed volleyball photo of Rick McNeil, a former NHL defenseman.

Even after a team was eliminated, they could still stick around to watch the rest of the games, or participate in a skills competition for a signed hockey stick from Jeff O'Neill, a former Toronto Maple Leaf.

A portion of the parking lot was blocked off so the players could play, and once the last minute of damage, although there was the team's initial lead into the Sun's Drive-In parking lot on via Victor Street, as well as a broken game break due to a poorly timed, yet unusual, power outage.

The Blazers' Blazers, who fell short in a close game and

failed to make it to the championship game, managed to win best consolation, for their homecoming event. The Blazers were also represented in the skills competition by Zach Holte and J. Hoot who finished in first place.

The Blazers defeated the Blazers taking in Channel 4 News Team. Fans got a special option from both teams made for an exciting game, but Channel 4 News Team just couldn't make a break. It seemed like any shot thrown up, but by the Blazers found it was just the goal line. Even with a last ditch effort, Channel 4 News Team fell short, and lost to Kyle Miller, Steve Scholten, John Baiden and Ryan Baiden. Overall, it was a good way for Waterloo campus students to spend an hour during the day.

"We hope that this will be the first of many more to come," Zurich said.



From left to right: Nicole MacLean, Mandy McNeil and Amanda Zurich, the creators and organizers of Road Hockey Rumble, pose for a photo.



The Blazers, left to right: Steve Scholten, John Baiden, James Baiden and Kyle Miller, show off their autographed volleyball photo of Rick McNeil, after winning the championship game.

The boys.

are back in town

By **WIGGLE HANNIBUCH**

Upon contemplating the state of Nashville's music scene the day after St. Patrick's, I agreed to let my eyes adjust to the dim lighting as I scan the room for a band I thought I was already into.

I don't have to look far long as before I've had time to order a drink I see four Raggean Hookers frontman Tommy Smokes approach.

"I can go home now," he says, which I take as hello, before he heads to the bar to grab a beer.

The Raggean Hookers, who formed in 2005, are an uncomplicated, punk-pounding rock and roll quartet from Nashville. The band features Tommy Smokes on guitar and vocals, Ben "Baritone" Dylakos on guitar and backing vocals, Gernand A. Rasmussen on bass and backing vocals and Tommy Goss on drums.

The band is currently wrapping things up in the studio

and putting the final touches on their new album, *Truth, No Reason*. The new album follows their 2005 EP *Kings of Regret* and 2005's *Hello Rock and Roll*.

I think it's good, I think it's really cool. We have some people playing with us that are really good at what they're doing. We've spent a lot of time on it.
- Tommy Smokes

Dylakos, who has exchanged his drumsticks for a guitar pick and a microphone since the last album, says that the new offering is a musical step forward.

"We're playing to our niche now instead of just playing. We actually spend time writ-

ing the songs, and we're spending time in the studio listening to them and making sure they're what we want to hear, which is different than last." We've got a thousand dollars and a day in the studio, just to do as much as we can.

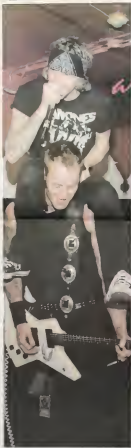
The new songs are inspired by a much more diverse range of genres, including blues, and will feature a cover tale of the Raggean Hookers that has not been heard on previous recordings.

"I think so the last album the best per minute are like, 180 to 200," and frontman Tommy Smokes.

"This one's like, I did my hour-and-a-half song at 150 bpm, we need to do it like 100, then you it down to 110, really slow."

The band has opted to return to the standard format of a CD for the new album as opposed to the download cards from iTunes that *Kings of Regret* was released on. "Download, man, we're

The Raggean Hookers' new album features guest appearances by several musicians including Shave Williams, Patrick Finn of The Mars Volta and Myrtle among others.



A GLIMPSE AT THE NEW F-WING



Photo by University of Washington

This is the proposed look of the new F-Wing project. The wing will be three stories tall and will have the largest window-to-area ratio in the world, totaling 16 of 70,000 square feet.

EARTH HOUR ENERGIZING



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The Tar Kwan Mus Do team members pulled one kick against unmounted chest and narrowly missed hit against knee wall, some of the time. It was held on March 12 in the Conestoga College rec center.

The Korean crowd, which showers traditional Korean hand and foot lighting had several suggestions for different age brackets. From demonstrations of different styles and formal sets of movements called patterns to demonstrations of skills such as breaking blocks of wood or concrete blocks, there was always something to see. Of course we cannot forget the sparring. It was fast, exciting and had the element of accident. As always, inevitably, someone got hurt or injured so fast, and so close to our viewpoint.

The tournament has been going on at Connecticut College for the last 34 years and is put on by Orange Hills School of the Sacred Heart.

"Alcohol keeps the physical aspect of a culture out of focus and mankind never lets it go," said Adam Langer, 42, a senior life and science scholar at B.

When he speaks, it is with a deep calm, says that nations are never at war, he always

"From teaching, I learn and understand people better from their interactions. In particular, it helps me to."

Aside from the physical aspect, it allows me to focus and meditate on life's troubles.

Age Group	Percentage of Respondents
18-29	85%
30-39	80%
40-49	75%
50-59	70%
60-69	65%
70-79	60%
80+	65%

During Alvin's time, Ok was always a first but began to move up to the top more as it felt wrong behind a long table, at the back of the room, he began to move and watch his students compare successfully looking mature like orders in the judge's above orders of requesting and style.

For their part, they responded in a similar fashion, standing at attention and saying "Yes sir."

11 (a) Nashville during the winter
now near the beginning of the
month 1981

A black and white photograph showing a person wearing a chicken mask being pulled back by a person wearing a shark mask. The person in the chicken mask is wearing a white t-shirt with the text "S.B.O." visible. The person in the shark mask is wearing a dark shirt. The background is dark and indistinct.

Top right: Kfir Blumberg, Minister of Agriculture, during the speech (black belt self-defense) demonstration near the beginning of the New World Miss (The Movement) on March 1988.

Right: Kevin Throckmole, 28, stands with his favorite student **Josh S. Throckmole** is a mechanical systems engineering student at Calicut State College, where the instructor who built

Abstract The purpose of this study was to determine whether there were differences in the prevalence of risk factors for coronary artery disease between men who had been exposed to asbestos and those who had not. A case-control study was conducted among men aged 60 years or older who had been employed in asbestos-related occupations for at least 10 years. The results showed that the prevalence of risk factors for coronary artery disease was significantly higher in the exposed group than in the non-exposed group. The findings suggest that exposure to asbestos may increase the risk of developing coronary artery disease.

FIRST F-WING PHASE

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The earthmoving phase is nearly complete on the Frying Pan project. The crew began roller-filling the impoundment created by the equipment handling in the dry site.

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Remember Me unforgettable

By MICHELLE DOMMER

Movie Review



I have to admit I was disappointed *First off* the theater held 35 benches and at the first sign of Robert Pattinson in *Remember Me*, I could have sworn I heard little sighs and wails.

So along with two dozen *Twilight* fans, I satiated some of those in the theater (by what I assumed was going to be a few, nappy little wails with Pattinson playing the dark hero).

But my tiny position in the theater seat didn't last long. The movie opened with a dramatic scene of a mother and her little girl waiting for the subway, followed by the mother being murdered in front of her child.



It was definitely not the kind of cinematic drama I'd have expected seeing on a kid as repeat element of *Twilight* and *Remember Me*.

The plot of this movie was incredible detailed and very thorough. And I had to admit that the actors did a terrific job. Pattinson, although he had his signature moody hair and somewhat edgy character, did a good job of staying away from his Edward character in the *Twilight* films.

He was far from perfect in the film, aside his previous vampire character. He smoked, he drank and he had one night stands, of course that all changes when Ally

Crang comes into his life or when he starts to love her.

Dealing with the consequences of his bad-boy character and falling in love with Ally, Pattinson as Tyler as his name is in the film, also deals with family matters including the death of his brother six years prior and a separation between his father and his mother.

Ally, played by Emily de Ravin, was a witty 14-year-old and the same little girl who had witnessed her mother's death 10 years earlier. She did an impressive job of embodying her portrayal of a golden retriever and the same when really just looking to love with the best boy.

Tyler Jensen, who plays the adorable little sister of Pattinson, was a good addition to the film, she added some much needed simplicity and charm.

The only thing that was really surprising was the two make-out scenes that sprung out of nowhere, but that's only to be expected in a romantic film.

What made this movie so memorable for me was the ending, a total shock and surprise. For the sake of those who still play on watching this film, I'll refrain from saying whether it was good or bad but I will say there were a couple of props in the theater.

I gave *Remember Me* four out of five stars, mainly for the unexpected surprises it left on me and for its ability to really bring me to tears something that rarely occurs during movies.

EASY AS PIE AND JUST AS TASTY



PIE BY KEVIN MAZURKOWSKI

Tyler (Robert Pattinson, left), a first-year business accounting student, and Ally (Emily de Ravin, right), a second-year first-year student, keep the 4th grade looking like a pro as they stuff their faces during a pie-eating contest at Christmas Eve dinner on March 25.



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Aries
March 21
April 19

You and some friends will be hanging out in a hot tub. When you wake up in the morning you will find that you are in the year 2030.



Taurus
April 20 - May 20

On Friday you will wake up to find that you have grown a mustache similar to one sported by Lemmy from Motörhead.



Gemini
May 21 - June 20

On Sunday you will wake up to find that you have grown a extra finger on each hand but no longer have picky toes on your feet.



Cancer
June 22 - July 22

When you wake up on Wednesday morning you will be surprised to find that a tulip is growing out of your arse!



Leo
July 23 - August 22

On Monday you will wake up to find that you are now talking exactly like Kevin the Dog. A pig with blond hair will chase you around.



Virgo
August 23
September 22

On Saturday you will wake up to find two phantoms at your front door. They will be wearing red and green scarfs and attempt to enter your house.



Libra
September 23
October 22

You will find out that your cousin is attempting to split into a trillion versions. This is a reaction to being bitten by a snake.



Scorpio
October 23 - November 21

On Thursday morning you will realize that the only ways to put a lion statue in your back. You will experience the only pleasure by giving him some blackberry jam.



Sagittarius
November 22
December 21

You will learn that some one with whom you provide has developed the navy blue of sleep walking out side. Good luck.



Capricorn
January 20
February 18

This week you will begin working on a dictionary that translates Australian to English. Here is a tip: a hillbilly is a small body of resistant water.



Aquarius
January 19
February 18

This weekend you will decide that you want to race in Hot Bull Caribbea for Good Luck. Hopefully you have the brains and speed for this undertaking.



Pisces
February 19
March 20

On Sunday you will begin a new career as a career tape artist. Remember that while there is no support to be come famous it means to mean.

It was a sweet weekend in Elmira

BY JENNIFER WARD

The bands and bands of children running in search for their favorite red candy apple parents participating containing single tracks and the sound of horse hooves hitting the pavement are all what make the Elmira Maple Syrup Festival such an attraction to those who attend.

The weather was in-spirational on March 27 as thousands of syrup lovers crowded the streets to experience all the festival had to offer.

"I have been bringing my kids here since they were at least a year," said Christine Bishop a Kitchener resident. "It's a great way to spend a day and the way the community pulls together is just great."

The main street was crowded with local food vendors and shops selling everything from knitted sweaters and wooden signs to delicious homemade fudge and the highly sought after apple fritters. Classes, pop-up shows and live music performances kept the streets ready to delight the kids with their treats.

"The Mad Hatter was my favorite," said Alex West an eight-year-old student from Oneida. "He made me a dog out of the jump line he took. It was cool. I wish I was to teach me how to do it."

The event is family fun and most of the maple syrup comes straight from the sugar bush located in Elmira. Each town was one of the events offered that

drew a crowd, along with the highly anticipated parade.

The Mapleheads leaped through hoops, danced and played musical chairs to the audience cheered them on. Some students members even got a chance to share some kisses with the dogs after the show.

"This is the first time I have ever brought my kids here," said Lynn Roberts a Cambridge resident. They enjoyed it so much, although I think they would be a bit embarrassed a moment of sugar they were allowed to consume was their favorite."

The annual event is always an event of volunteerism and vendors. For information on the festival, visit www.elmira-maplesyrup.com.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER WARD

Long one of the Mapleheads, wiggled in costume it and gave kisses to everyone who came to meet him after the night show and the other dogs participated in the festival.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER WARD

The Mad Hatter drew a crowd of children to his decorated throne with his own subjects.



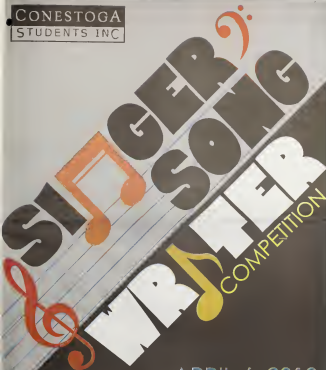
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Contestants at the Elmira Maple Syrup Festival take the opportunity to use a log in fact with the face of the Elmira Petrus Scouts II attracted both young and old.



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